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pair. Fancy Plaid Blankets, full size, \$3.59 Beacon Robe Blankets for men, women and children, very fine and coxy! pretty patterns of contrasting color, cords and frogs to match, \$2.98 and \$4.25.

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Statement That Oscar Ladd Stayed at His House Denied by Philip Foster of Brooklyn.

Philip Foster of Brooklyn, Conn.,

FUNERAL.

Burton E. Leavitt. The body of Burton E. Leavitt was rought to this city from Putnam on he 9 o'clock train Friday morning. and taken to Scotland, where a fueral service was held in the Congre-tional church at 11 o'clock. Rev. L. B. Tenney, pastor of the church, was the officiating elergyman.

Representatives of Putnam lodge, No. 574, B. P. O. E. and a quartette accompanied the body from Putnam and assisted in the services at the church and grayer.

church and grave. A quartette com-posed of John B. Morse, Joseph Ri-vard, Mrs. Gladys Murphy Wright and Miss Marion EUS, sang at the church the music to words written by Mr. Leavitt. The bearers were C. R. Knight, J. Harry Mann, E. E. Robbins and Edward Gagne. The regular ritucted at the grave, while the quar-ette sang Nearer My God to Thee, nd The Vacant Chair. Burial was in cotland cemetery.

OBITUARY.

Ernest H. Willis. Ernest H. Willis, aged 35, died at he home of his mother, Mrs. Sarah . Willis, Liberty Hill, Thursday evedisk as the result of a shock. He was born in Hampton, June 24, 1887, and for the past eleven years had onducted a blacksmith shop in Leb-There survives a brother, Her-Willis, who also lives at the

Spiritualists' Meetings Resumed. The First society of Spiritualists ill begin their winter's series of sectings Sunday, and it is expected hat meetings will be held regularly uring the winter and spring, several liferent speakers having been enaged. Sunday, November 24, the neetings will be held in the Woman's large the beautiful and the beautiful club half in the Savings Institute building: the morning meeting being at 11 o'clock and the evening meeting at 7.30. The speaker will be Wellman C. Whitney of Springfield, Mass., an interesting lecturer and a satisfac tory message bearer. He has spoken several times to Williamntic audienes. The singing Sunday will be by Howard Millerd, with Miss Mabelle aft as accompanist. It is expected nat Mrs. Vanderbilt will speak in Willimantic on Sunday, December 1, at the opera house and on Sunday night, December 2, at Yeoman's hall,

Anti-Suffrage Meeting. Tuesday, November 26, at three clock, a meeting of the women op-sed to suffrage is to be held at the nome of Mrs. E. B. Latham, 142 Pros-ect street. Miss Price of Cleveland, Ohio, representing the headquarters of woman suffrage in New York city and who was in charge of the anti-suffrage press work of Ohio during the recent successful campaign against suffrage, will be present and make an ddress. There will also be present fficers and members from the Hartord organization, who will make ad

Ice Supply Getting Low.

The recent warm spell has made siness unusually brisk for the icemen and as a result Fred E. Eator has disposed of all the ice be harvested last winter. L. N. Ayer was out of town Friday, but men in his employ stated that they were of opinion he had sufficient on hand to tide him over until the new crop should be har-

Tore Shoulder Ligaments.

Henry Snyder of Church street sus-ained a painful injury Friday morning when his baker wagon gave away and caused him to fall. Mr. Snyder struck heavily on his shoulder. He continued on his route, however, before going to his home on Walnut treet, when a physician was called and an examination disclosed that h d torn the ligaments in his shoulder

Whist for Hospital Benefit.

The whist given Thursday evening, under the auspices of the entertain-ment committee of the ludies' auxiliary to St. Joseph's hospital that was held in St. Mary's hall, was largely attended. Piano selections were ren-



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WILLIMANTIC What is Going On Tonight. Older Skating at Valley Street Arby, We wood Social and Dance at Wash Hall. Pictures at Loomer Opera Refreshments were served duroving Pictures at the Gem, Bijou Thomas Murray and Mrs. George Moving. Older Skating and Said there were on the grounds about his home. The woods in the vicinity of Willingary of the local hunters on the grounds about his has been arranged and souvenirs are looked in the vicinity of Willingary of the woods in the vicinity of try their luck before the closed season. Most of the local hunters on Friday, to try their luck before the closed season. Most of the local hunters on Friday, to try their luck before the closed season. Most of the local hunters on Friday, to try their luck before the closed season. Most of the local hunters on Friday, to try their luck before the closed season. Most of the local hunters report rather poor success Friday, saying that the weather was a triffe to warm.

Start for Roller Polo. A number of roller polo enthusiasts esented themselves at Armory hall Friday evening, and had a tryout in a preliminary way. Manager August Johnson, who himself is an expert player, taught the candidates a few fundamental points of the game and said in speaking of the prospects for denies that Oscar Ladd, arrest-ed for stealing a bicycle, stayed at Mr. Foster's house while in Brook-lyn. He writes: "That boy never was in my house or on my land."

Fundamental points of the game and said in speaking of the prospects for the formation of a local league: "A number already have a fair knowl-edge of the game and some are clever sicaters and will soon acquire the rudiments of the game sufficiently well to make a good little league possible." the prospects are encouraging. Just as fast as the necessary equipment can be secured and installed the prop-osition of the formation of the several teams will be taken up. It is hoped that the first real game may be played within the next fortnight.

The quarantine on the house of Mrs. Annie Berard, 21 Ash sireet, was re-leased Thursday, Mrs. Berard's daughter, who was afflicted with the

Salad Supper Enjoyed. The members of Radiant chapter No. 11, O. E. S., vening Friday. regular meeting a fine salad suppe was served that was keenly relished by all. Members from South Cov-entry and South Windham were pres-

ent in good numbers, as well as many

To Exploit City's Advancement. Rev. Louis M. Flocken, paster of the lethodist Episcopal church, is to give a lecture next Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Men's club. He will take as his subject Willimantic and Its Improvements During the Past Six Years. The object of the lecture is to create a sentiment for home. own and community. More than a nundred views of public buildings, business houses, residences, etc., will

Annual Athletic Dance.

The annual athletic dance was held in the town hall Friday evening and was largely attended. The hall was prettilly decorated by the students of Windham high school. The dance was to raise funds to defray the expenses incident to athletics at the school, but it is understood a nortion of the but it is understood a portion of the sum realized Friday evening will be used to purchase new uniforms for Windham high school basketball team. Music was furnished by Helmold's or-

Evening of Whist.

The Southside Whist club held its semi-monthly meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darius K. Clark, 14 Johnston avenue, Refreshments were served. Argued in Superior Court.

Attorney P. J. Danahey was in a cutnam Friday and before the shert I alendar session of the superior court rgued a motion to set aside the verin the case of Eugene Fortune vs. Karoline Hanson, both of Chapn. The case was recently tried in uperior court in this city and was for amages of \$500 for an alleged breach defendant. Attorney Danahey imme-diately put in a motion to have the erdict set aside on the ground that t was contrary to the evidence.

Three Extra Trains Today.

There will be three extra trains arough this city today (Saturday) etween Boston and New Haven to ac-emmodate the football crowds. These vill be in addition to the regular ex-presses that are run daily. The first rain to go through will be at 10.07 n the forenoon, the regular express hat will be followed by three extra rains about ten minutes apart. Or e return trip the extras will follow the train known as the 6 o'clock ex-press at intervals of ten minutes or so, as close as possible for safety.

Local Notes.

Glies H. Alford was a Hartford visor on Friday. There was no session of the local to do a liquor business in the Eli Dagenias building on Railroad square.

John F. Collins, an engineer in the mploy of City Engineer Robert E. employ of City Engineer Robert E. Mitchell, was in Boston Friday.

Raymond A. Parker of Church street, graduate of Yale university, 1911, vill witness the Harvard-Yale game at New Haven today.

The ambulance from St. Joseph's ospital was called to Scotland Fri-ing to get a patient who was admit-ed to the institution.

Superior Court Judge William L. Bennett will be in this city next week to try several cases. By that time all the jury business for the term will be finished. There will be no more short calendar sessions this term, the last one being held in Putnam, Friday, of the department that were at the Personals.

ter, Miss Margery, are guests of Putnam friends Mrs. Albert E. Bostwick has re-

turned from a week's visit with rela-lives in Springfield. Principal Henry T. Burt of the normal training school was in Ha on educational business Friday.

Attorney P. J. Danahey was in Put-nam Friday, attending the short cal-endar session of the superior court. Daniel Nasin and Isabelle Nowak were married Monday morning at 9 Warren Worth of South Coventry disease, has entirely recovered. So far this mouth there have been in town fourteen cases of diphtheria, of which six are still under quarantine restriction.

DANIELSON

Teachers for Night School Suggested -Commissioners to Consider Jodoin Saloon Application Tuesday-Borough Fire Department Did Big

Work at Putnam. Miss M. Mailhot, Miss Flora Ro-barge and Miss Nellie Fournier were vinners of honors at the weekly meeton friends here Friday. William H. Marland, who has been seriously ill the past few weeks, remains in an unchanged condition. Today (Saturday) is the last day this year on which game birds may

legally be hunted. Cassius A. Hamilton was in Worcester on a business trip Friday aft-

Critically III. Mrs. Mildred (Thomas) Day, wife of Albert Day, remains critically ill at her home in Springfield. Mrs. O. W. Bowen has recently been the guest of friends in Rockland. Rev. J. S. Pardy of Athol. Mass., is to preach at the Advent church here Sunday afternoon, A. V. Woodworth was in Norwich on

Thanksgiving Exercises. Teachers and pupils are issuing in-vitations for the Thanksgiving exercises that are to be held in the pub-lic schools Monday.

Simeon Breton is seriously ill at his

PILINAM home on High street.

M. H. Kelliher, formerly of Danielson, is now manager of a Boston ho-

A large number of Danielson people were at Putnam Friday to view the ruins of the big fire.

Mrs. N. D. Neff will spend Thanks-giving week with her son, Herbert, in

To Open Dayville's New Building. The new building of the Killingly Realty company at Dayville is to be formally opened Thanksgiving eve. The structure is the largest built in

"Doc" Oatley has shot three foxes in the East Killingly part of the town

known hunter of many years' experi-ence now has seventy foxes killed, this being a record for this section. HEARING TUESDAY. County Commissioners Will Listen to

Remonstrants in Jodoin Case.

during the past few days.

Next Tuesday at 10 o'clock has been set as the time when the county commissioners will be here to hear the that the building is a suitable place in which to carry on a liquor busi-ness, the suitability being the ground Wr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Richards of Holyoke, Mass., formerly of this city, were recent guests of friends in this just as suitable now as it was during

the number of years that it was a Thanksgiving Service. At the Eaptist church Sunday morning, Rev. W. Douglas Swaffield, pas-

tor, will speak on the Thanksgiving Message of the Smell, Still Voice. At this service there is to be special mu-Raymond Harris of North Wind-ham, when in town Friday, had a buttonhole bouquet of dandelion blos-soms. He picked them on his lawn Service there is to be special mu-sic by the choir, including solos to be sung by Mrs. Alton Frost, Frances Allston and others. Sentiment runs so high against the firebug that his chances for escaping a lynching would be mighty slim, pro-viding he fell into the hands of cer-tain elements here. I would as soon

General View of the Ruins of Putnam fire from the railroad yard looking east, showing Joslin railroad trestle and

stacks of the Wheaton Building and Lumber company. This was near the center of the conflagration.

The General Putnam steamer and its crew and the Minnetexit hose com-pany wagon and the crew made up of members of the different companies big fire in Putnam, returned here or a special train arriving at about it

Winfield J. Phillips of Chaplin was Millimantic Friday.

Mrs. Frank E. Blackmar and daugh-stood the wear and tear of the night's work in fine form, the men looking upon the long, tiresome experience as one not to be missed on any account and all hardships discounted.

the nor-Hartford A. P. Woodward that assistance was wanted in the nearby city. With his together an emergency crew of abou twenty, ordered out the steamer and hose wagon, gave them a line on the arrangements for getting them to Puto'clock at St. Joseph's church by Rev. nam on the special train and then, with James and Herbert Barnett, and A. L. Reed in the Barnett, and and with 400 feet of hose aboard, whizzed to the scene of the confla-gration, the glow from which could be seen on the sky from this place The chief had made all arrangements and was at the site of the fire at 11.55 It was some problem that the local remen faced when they tried to run the big,heavy steamer up on to the nilk shipping platform at the local station, so that it could easily be run on to a flat car, but they did the rick. It was there and ready as was he hose wagon, when the special arrived, the train making the round trip, neluding loading in 45 wingstes.

ncluding loading, in 45 minutes.
On account of the confusion in the
butnam yards, plans for the quick
mloading of the steamer, these made by Chief Woodward and railroad men, went awry, but the apparatus was put into action at the corner of School and Ferry streets at about 1.45, and did great work. It would have tickled ears of its many admirers to have ard the roar from its deep throated and when the big machine got down husiness, producing fine pressure r streams that were washing the ames. The General Putnum, working rhythmitically, was kept on the job up to the time when the supply of men had set poles and were restringwater in the big reserve tank on Oak
hill gave out, and then shut down,
remaining ready for further action up
to 4.30, but it was not again put in
working order. The Western Union
from had set poles and were restrington Building and Lumber company.
This is where the heaviest of the
loss occurred. In the Western
ton Building and Lumber company
to the finished materials that were about to
phone company's employes were busy
were thousands of dollars' worth of

the railroad terrace, some phone company's employes were busy splicing a 50-pair and a 25-pair cable that was not again put in service.

The local firemen, aside from the steamer crew, found plenty to do about the fire and did it well. Their work was fully appreciated by the Putnam department, the members of which served them from headquarters with hot coffee, sandwiches, etc., with a sand sand other parts of the town of the Wheaton company, and in other places. It was said Friday that much paper the form that was melted apart at a point near the junction of School and Front the junction of School and Front

PUINAM

Townspeople in Dismay and Sorrow as Result of Thursday Night's Fire -Some Splendid Examples of Heroism and Charity-Work of Fire Department Praised-No Trace of Firebug-Relief Fund Talked Of.

history Friday and wondered whether they would be spared further such in the rear of the Wheaton company's diabolical destruction or driven into a building. Mr. Burke, at the first sight that of desperation and panic by postof the fire, rushed out to rescue his was given to May Teach Night School.

Supervisor Albert S. Ames and Willis Shippee, teacher at Killingiy Center, are mentioned as selections to teach in the proposed night school and have signified their willingness to

and the extreme anxlety feit for the apprehension of a guilty party. No Clues of any Account. The police received innumerable suggestions as to how the firebug should be ferreted but, but no one of the measures offered gave any useful as-sistance to the men who would almost give their right arms to land the ringing coward that is responsible or one of the worst criminal acts ever

Sentiment runs so high against the the officers and members of the fire department Friday. When those who could fully realize, stopped and considered the mighty handless under which the department worked in facing a fire of such proportions and of such a nature they became postulated.

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Fire Fighters Did a Big Night's Work.

Uva Ursi, Juniper Berries and Pipsissewa; those great STOMACH

In a state of mind bordering on distress, the people of this city surveyed the ruins from the greatest fire in its

and have signified their willingness to and are signified their willingness to and a so current were these that they are accepted as the truth, but they in the East Killingly part of the town were all without foundation. The willwere accepted as the truth, but they were all without foundation. The will-ingness to accept the reports of arests and of confessions of prisoners indicated, however, the high-strung tension under which the city is living

ommitted here.

committed here.

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shoot him as a dog!" is a remark frequently heard.

The site of the fire was visited by hundreds Friday from surrounding towns and by a majority of the population of the city. Those who came to look gazed upon an area of blackened and smoking ruins, reddened here and there by yet unquenched darts of flames, but almost everything destructible had been reduced to ashes.

Firemen, wearied almost to the point of exhaustion from many hours of unremitting duty, played streams over dangerous areas in the ruins, which had almost cooled by night. Spectators saw owners, underwriters, firemen and others who had business there

and others who had business there loss of their lodge room and organisa-court here was little left to hold the Loss Widely Distributed. Loss Widely Distributed. attention of the mere curiosity seeker. From all that could be learned Pri-ay it is apparent that the loss on Trouble and Cenfusion. Linemen for the telephone, telegraph and electric lighting companies were scattered through the fire district, hustling to get their wires back in working order. The Western Union men had set poles and were restringthe destroyed property will be well distributed among the insurance com-panies involved, much of it falling, hough, on lumbermen's mutuals car rying risks on the plant of the Whea-ton Building and Lumber company

Distressing Features. Members of families that were burn-There was some talk Friday about the sprinklers at the Wheaton plant falling to work, causing an extensive disaster, but this theory is without foundation. The fire started outside the heliding engined with the spring ed out put in most of Friday arrang-ing new places of abode to be fitted with such properties as they were able to save from their homes. There are

some distressing features in connection with their losses, which in some cases are not protected by one cent's worth of insurance, though in other cases the losses will be partly met by insurance money.

Solvin and by the time this building was enveloped in fiames it would not be within the bounds of reason to expect any sprinkler system ever conject and solve the subject to check the onward march of Joseph Burke's Loss. Many talked during the day of the Joseph absolute loss suffered by

Dr. Perry's Valuable Aig.

Dr. Edward F. Perry, who early and quickly had sensed the extent to which the conflagration might spread, which the conflagration might spread to the sought.

Loss to Railroad Company. Dr. Perry's Valuable Aid. rendered great service in organizing and captaining a relief party that achieved fine results in rescue work. Dr. Perry and his fellow workers were of great help to the families of Philip Drucker and Nathan Pearl, who occupied one of the Wheaton buildings as a dwelling. Through the systemat-ic efforts of the physician and his helpers much of the furniture of these families was gotten out and the members steadled from a state of near-panic. Neither of the families was protected by insurance.

Rails on the coal trestles were twisted out of alignment by the terrific heat. Cleaning up the ruins will not be a great work, as about everything, ex-cepting metals, has been reduced to ashes. The valuable machinery from True Samaritans. ashes. The valuable machinery from the Wheaton wood working plant is Stories without end, all of them in-teresting, were told Friday of little incidents of the fire, but no one thing arate movements, nevertheless, for the guarding of special properties.

Many were the compliments paid to

ruined beyond redemption, so after carting away the charred materials there will be nothing left but junk. Insurance men will be busy during the next week adjusting the losses that have been incurred. Photographs of the Fire. Photographers got many views of the ruins Friday, two of the best, made especially for The Bulletin, appearing was to pay one penny for the privi-(Continued on Page Six.) Splendid Work of Department.

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pect any sprinkler system ever con-trived to check the onward march of the fire, which, according to eye wit-

nesses early at the scene, spread with a rapidity that was appalling.

Talk of Relief Fund.

Late Friday afternoon a first thought

ter, so it is likely that Mayor Mac-donald and others will be interested today and the aid of the local press

The railroad company will be oblig-ed to face some slight loss on account

of damage done to freight that was damaged by water used in drenching the big freight shed and further loss

on the corporation is caused by injur-ies to tracks that will require the re-

placing of ties eaten by the flames.

Only a Fire Hero but the crowd cheered, as, with burned hands, he held up a small round bex. "Fellows!" he shouted, "this Bucklen's Arnica Salve I hold has everything benien for burns." Right! also for such a nature they became unstinted in their praise. No building within the zone of the big fire stood any hope of being saved from the very start, but no building outside that zone went to destruction, due to the buildog-like fight that the department men made to stay the progress of the flames. They did great work—as much as any department with similar equipment.

We have had another talk with our Caramel man who has agreed to put In some extra pieces into our PURE FOOD CARAMELS.

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